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Wm. H. Townsend, '12**YOUR PART**

The contract for the erection of the Memorial Building, which is to be built as a memorial to those Kentuckians who lost their lives in the World War, has been let. This beautiful building will be built in the form of an auditorium on the campus of the University. The building is being begun with a feeling of assurance that all the pledges to this fund and also to the Greater Kentucky Fund will be paid in full. This building will be the only substantial memorial in Kentucky erected solely in memory of those brave Kentuckians who gave their lives for their country. The University believes that you will keep faith in this undertaking. Do not disappoint your Alma Mater.

LEXINGTON CLUB IS HOST TO WILDCATS

Alumni Give Luncheon in Honor of Basketball Team; Lawrence McGinnis Made Captain for 1928-29.

The Lexington Alumni Club was host to the Varsity Basketball Squad at a luncheon held Saturday, March 3, at the Lafayette hotel in Lexington. This is an annual event for the Lexington Club and is given each year immediately following the close of the basketball season. At this luncheon the letters are awarded to the successful candidates for this honor, and usually the captain for the coming season is elected. At the election this year, Lawrence McGinnis, sophomore and former Lexington Senior High School star, was elected to lead the Wildcat basketball team next year.

In addition to the basketball team, all the members of the coaching staff of the University of Kentucky were present as guests of the Lexington Club. S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director for the University, also was present and presented the letters to the members of the team who won this coveted honor.

Among the Alumni who attended the luncheon were Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, who acted as toastmaster. She introduced W. C. Wilson, formerly secretary of the Alumni Association, who spoke a few words of commendation to the members of the team. He in turn introduced the Guy brothers, J. White Guy, of Lexington, and Les Guy, of Canada, both members of the Alumni Association of the University, and they told of the family reunion that they held in Atlanta where they went to watch the Wildcats perform during the Southern Conference tournament.

Captain Paul Jenkins, who within a few months will be numbered among the Alumni, was highly praised by Coach John Mauer. At the close of the luncheon he was presented with a solid gold basketball by the members of this year's team as a token of the esteem in which he is held by his team mates. Captain Jenkins has the distinction of being captain of the basketball team two years in succession. He is the first Wildcat to hold this position two years.

Madame X: "So you're moving to Florida?"

Madame Y: "Yes, John swore he'd get Cuba on the radio or know the reason why."

HELP OUT YOUR ASSOCIATION
By Filling Out This Blank.

BE SURE TO MAIL IT TO US

Name	Degree	Class
Graduate	Married	
Yes	Yes	
No	No	

Maiden name of wife and date of marriage

Occupation or Employment. Give name of firm, etc.

Business Address

Residence Address

Name and Ages of Children.

Note: Please give list of your clubs, lodges and honors.
Give short outline of your life since leaving college.

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

PRACTICE GAME IS WON BY S. C. TEAM

K. U. Borrows Players and Loses 28 to 0 in Fall of 1893; Centre Withdraws From Association.

November 4 of that year was such a bad day that all games were at first declared off, but the weather clearing, a hastily arranged game with K. U. was pulled off on State College grounds in which State College loaned K. U. some of her players in order to fill out their team. The game, recorded as a "practice game," resulted 28 to 0 in favor of State College.

An announcement was received from the faculty of Centre forbidding her team playing State College team on Thanksgiving. On November 2 Central University defeated State College, 48 to 12. The teams were as follows:

State College Pos. Central Univ. Faulkner, '95 L. E. McClintock Garred '94, Cap. L. T. Gunlock Steely L. G. Morton Woods '96 C. Gentry Jolly R. G. Boatman Lyle '96 R. T. Lucas Gardner (Sandy) R. E. Burnham Carey Q. Baird Redmon L. H. Montgomery Bryan '93 R. H. Blanford Scott F. B. Taylor

It will be noted that two of these players—Boatman and Lucas—the latter on account of his line-breaking prowess, designated by Grainger the preceding year as the "human plow," had previously been found in the ranks of K. U. In some way C. U. had induced these two men to desert K. U. for C. U., even though one of them, Boatman, was a candidate for the ministry of the Christian church.

Other games that year resulted as follows:

Nov. 18, on State's ground, Central University, 20; Centre, 16. Nov. 18, Cincinnati, State College, 38; Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., 4.

Nov. 25, _____, State College, 38; K. U., 28.

On Thanksgiving Day, on State College grounds, State College, 0; Indiana University, 0.

This probably was the fiercest game ever played on State College grounds.

The game between Central and Centre had been preceded by much acrimonious controversy and it was pulled off on neutral grounds on account of the bad state of feeling that existed between the two colleges.

As manager of the State College grounds I was delegated by both parties to take charge of all matters pertaining to the business management of the game, such as policing, etc., with instructions to allow no one in the field of play but the players.

This was carried out to the letter by policemen whom I put in charge, and when at one stage of the game Berry, coach for Centre, insisted on walking out on the grounds, he was seized by a policeman and, though vigorously protesting, was escorted from the grounds. I interceded and he was allowed to return.

The men on the Centre team, Cook and Crawley, though admitted to be ineligible by Berry, and disqualified by the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, presented themselves with the team and played, over the vigorous protest of Central University. This was carried out to the letter by policemen whom I put in charge, and when at one stage of the game Berry, coach for Centre, insisted on walking out on the grounds, he was seized by a policeman and, though vigorously protesting, was escorted from the grounds. I interceded and he was allowed to return.

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The fact was, however, that it was a case of "pot calling the kettle black" for, in essence at least, Boatman and Lucas were as ineligible as Cook and Crawley.

Moreover, an enormous crowd for such an event, had gathered to see the game. It was estimated at 2,000, and a game was demanded. There had been a heavy snow the night before which had to be scraped from the grounds and stood in drifts on the sides. There were no bleachers, and the crowd stood in these drifts.

In the game between K. U. and S. C., the "trainers" Frew for K. U. and Thompson for State College, played by prearranged agreement. Frew had been the coach for Central University the year before.

During the Winter and Spring of 1894, Centre Continued to sulk. Their representative, Berry, refused to attend the meeting of the K. I. A. A., held to organize for the spring program.

Berry had furnished to the newspapers an arraignment of the other colleges on the matter of professionalism.

The Association, through its representatives, C. L. Avery, of C. U.; J. W. Newman, of S. C.; J. E. Harry, of Georgetown, and Charlton Wallace, of K. U., replied in caustic vein, asking the pertinent question, "How long had the following been matriculates and what was their present expense account? Dillehay, Bonta, Montfort, Temple, and Williams?" Centre withdrew from the Association.

Not many of the baseball scores appear ed in the Lexington papers that spring, but I notice recorded that C. U. defeated K. U., 9 to 8.

Kerrick and Woods "Memoria" gives State College baseball schedule that season with results as follows:

March 30, at Winchester, S. C., 12; Kentucky Wesleyan, 18.

April 6, at Lexington, S. C., 2; C. U., 7.

April 13, at Winchester, S. C., 22; Kentucky Wesleyan, 10.

April 28, at Paris, S. C., 6; Paris, 9.

May 10, at Lexington, S. C., 11; Fayette, 2.

The manager of the team was R. C. Stoll, '95, and the coach, Dr. S. E. Bennett. The players were:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on first Saturday in each month at Industrial Club, Pike Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.

Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings.

Louisville Alumnus Receives Promotion

Edd R. Gregg, 1922, Becomes Associate in Business With Falls City Architect

An announcement has reached this office containing news of Edd R. Gregg, former student of the University and member of the class of 1922, who is now located in Louisville. The announcement reads as follows:

E. T. Hutchings announces the opening of his new office

on Thursday, March the first Nineteen hundred twenty-eight in the Heyburn Building Fourth and Broadway

Gaarwood M. Brimes and

Edd R. Gregg will be associated with him in the practice of architecture

Louisville, Kentucky

Rooms 1709-11

Mr. Gregg lives at 2501 Hale avenue, Louisville, Ky. He is a member of the Arts Club, Engineers Athletic Club, Parkway Riding Club, Cherokee Golf Club, and is a first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

ENGAGEMENTS

Williams-Travis

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, of Fayette county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Laney, to Mr. Hamil A. Travis, of Paducah.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. Travis graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1926 and is now holding a position as bacteriologist in Birmingham, Ala., with Barber Jefferson Company.

Miss Williams graduated in January from Lexington Senior high school.

cently he has been with the Western Electric Company of New York. This is the first year that he has been an active member of the Alumni Association, but since his check came in unsolicited early in the year, we believe that he will continue to be an active and paid-up member of the Association.

Jerry Bromagen, B. S. M. E. 1920, is an engineer with the Carrier Engineering Corporation of New York. His address is 750 Frelinghuysen avenue, Newark, N. J. This is the first time that he has been an active and paid-up member of the Alumni Association. However, he was one of the first to send in his dues for this year and probably will be an active and interested Alumnus in the future.

Fred William Lucker, B. S. M. E. 1921, is with the engineering department of the Hupp Motor Company of Detroit, Mich. His address is Apartment 20, 5846 Fontenac, Detroit, Mich. He has been with the Hupp Motor Car Company for the last four years. He also has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since he was graduated from the University.

Marshall Jeter McWhorter, B. S. 1921, is manager of the Atlanta office of the Bailey Meter Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 39 Fairhaven Circle, Atlanta, Ga. He has been with the Bailey Meter Company since he was graduated from the University and recently was made manager of this important branch office of the company. He was married to Miss Stella Jones in 1923.

Clyde Dugan Harrison, B. S. 1918, is a life insurance underwriter and is located in Washington, D. C., where he has offices at 307 Insurance Building, Fifteenth and "I" streets, N. W. His residence address is 1108 Sixteenth street, N. W.

Walter Scott Baugh, B. S. 1919, is an industrial engineer with the Kansas Gas and Electric Company, and is located in Wichita, Kas. His address is 1360 Perry street, Wichita. He has been with this company since 1922. He also has been an active member of the Association since he was graduated from the University. He soon will have a place on our Roll of Honor.

David L. Thorne, LL. B. 1920, is County Attorney for McLean county and was elected to this office in November, 1925. He lives in Calhoun, Ky. He is another member of this class who has a perfect record as a member of the Alumni Association.

John Felix Shouse, B. S. M. E. 1919, is an instructor in economics at the University of Illinois, at Urbana, Ill. He has been at Illinois for the last five years, going there immediately after completing some graduate work at Yale University. He is another who has a perfect record as a member of the Alumni Association.

Crawford C. Anderson, B. S. 1921, is with a large firm of map publishers in Buffalo, where he has charge of one of the departments of the concern. He went to Buffalo last May after being chief of a field party of United States engineers making a survey of the Hiwassee River in Tennessee. His present address is 8 Lord Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Katherine B. Christian, B. S. 1921, who now is Mrs. William Rodes Estill, was one of the first Alumnae to send in her check for dues for this year. She also was elected vice president of the Alumni Association at the election of officers last spring. She lives on a large farm on the Winchester pine near Lexington.

Ernest Langley Baulch, B. S. M. E. 1921, is an electrical engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. His address is 55 Pine street, Maplewood, N. J. Until re-

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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, March 9

Sigma Beta Xi dinner in the private dining room of the Phoenix hotel, 6:30 o'clock.

Saturday, March 10

Cadet hep, 3 to 6 o'clock, in the Men's gymnasium.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel, 6 o'clock.

Alpha Zi Delta dance, ball room of the Lafayette hotel, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Founder's Day Banquet

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with Founder's Day Banquet Thursday, March 1, in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel, celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Dr. E. C. Elliot presided as toastmaster and an interesting talk was given by Honorable Robert Hobson, attorney for the C. & O. railroad.

The decorations for the banquet were carried out in garnet and gold, the colors of the fraternity.

After the dinner the following boys were initiated: Messrs. Thomas L. Riley, Ralph Woodall, Leon Hoffman, Lawrence Alexander, Robert Gibson, Ermine Mattox, and Harris Sullivan.

About one hundred guests, including the members of Transylvania chapter and the chapter from Georgetown, were present.

Women's Banquet

Weddings

Bell-Crone

News has been received here of the marriage of Mr. Arthur Crone, a former student in the Commerce College of the University, to Miss Barbara Bell, of Louisville. The couple was married Thursday, March 1. They will make their home in Louisville.

Zeta Tau Alpha Dance

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained Saturday evening with a spring formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

Decorations of smilax arranged in panels, cut flowers, ferns and palms decorated the ballroom. Music was furnished by an orchestra placed in the far end of the room and at the opposite end the illuminated shield of Zeta Tau Alpha was hung. Unusual programs of parchment with colonial figure designs, containing four "no-break" dances including the Zeta song, "Pride of Our Hearts," were given the guests.

The guests of honor were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Sallie Blanton.

In the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, Miss Nell Lacefield, Mrs. Sallie Blanton, Mr. Melvin Nallau.

The hostesses, members of the active chapters: Misses Bernice Bylane, Jane Ann Carlton, Kathleen Carlton, Louise Kennedy, Nell Lacefield, La Verne Lester, Dorothy Rogers, Bess Sanford, Elizabeth Strossman, May Gordon Squires, Marie Taylor, Edith Thomas, Nancy Mary Wilson, Gladys Wilson.

Pledges: Misses Anna Pope Bland, Jane Bland, Elizabeth Cramer, Nell Easely, Mildred Little, Virginia Porter, Rosina Rogers, Alice Spaulding, Elizabeth Stewart, Bonnie Dale Welch.

Chi Omega Entertains

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained Friday with a delightful afternoon tea at the chapter house on South Limestone street from 4 until 6 o'clock in compliment to the bride-elect, Miss Joe Lawson Tarlton.

The colors of green and yellow used in the decorations were beautifully carried out in the spring flowers, tulips, jonquils and roses. The tea table, which was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Bowman and Miss Helen Backer, held a lovely centerpiece of yellow roses. Delicious dishes were served.

The guests were received by Miss Marie Patterson, president of the chapter; Miss Joe Lawson Tarlton, the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. Jere Tarlton, and Mrs. Winn Harrison.

The guests, members of the active chapter, the alumnae and friends of the guest of honor, numbered 150.

Receives Promotion

The many friends of Mr. Boen Gibson will be interested to know that he has been transferred from Altoona, Pa., to a more responsible position with the L. I. R. R., with headquarters in New York City. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of the school of mechanical engineering, University of Kentucky, and Eastwood. Mrs. Gibson has joined him and they are living at the Sanford hotel, Flushing, N. Y.

McVey Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey will entertain with their usual afternoon tea Wednesday at Maxwell Place.

Senora de Palencia, Guest of Honor

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Saturday afternoon with a delightfully informal tea at Maxwell Place following the meeting of the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky. The charming guest of honor, Senora de Palencia, of Spain, had addressed the club in a most interesting manner.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. McVey were Senora de Palencia, Miss Ann Worthington Callahan and Mrs. J. A. Edge.

Lovely bouquets of spring flowers were arranged throughout the house and the attractive tea table in the dining room was presided over by Mrs. Alfred Zembrod. Delicious dishes were served.

Assisting in entertaining were a number of the faculty members and students of the University of Kentucky, who are teaching or studying Spanish.

The guest list included members of the faculty and student body.

International Relations Class

The class in international relations held its regular meeting Thursday at Patterson hall. Mrs. Frank L. McVey presided and Prof. W. L. Roberts was the speaker. The subject for discussion was "M. Briand's Proposal and the Attitude of the United States Towards It."

Law Faculty Dinner

Prof. Roy Moreland will entertain the members of the law faculty and their wives with a dinner Monday night in honor of President Charles J. Turck, of Centre College. President Turck was formerly dean of the Law College. After the dinner the party will see the opening performance of "Justice" at the Romany Theater.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Charlsey Smith were in Louisville last weekend. Miss Minnie Bennett visited Miss Elizabeth Hall in Lawrenceburg last weekend.

Miss Elizabeth Erschell and Miss Katherine Farley spent last weekend in Newport.

Mr. David Bishop was in Louisville last weekend.

Mr. Thomas Trempter, a member of the Brooklyn baseball team, was a guest at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house. Mr. Trempter was on his way to the training camp at Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Harry Hopkins, of Louisville, was a guest at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house last weekend.

Mr. Gus Britz and Mr. Joe Walters, of Stanford, were weekend guests at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Mr. William Luesing, of Louisville, Mr. Silas T. Wheeler and Mr. Thomas Hardesty, of Frankfort, were visitors at the Sigma Chi fraternity house last week.

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday were: Messrs. V. Ferguson, of Paris; L. L. Chambers, of London, and Goldwin Lewis, of Anchorage.

Miss Mary Katherine Sutton and Miss Carolyn Rice, of Cincinnati, were guests at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Miss Ann White, of Cadiz, and Miss Margaret Stewart, of Frankfort, were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

Miss Jean Todd, of Frankfort, spent the weekend at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

Weekend visitors at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house were Misses Margaret Suder, of Princeton; Katherine Elmore, of Cincinnati; Gladys Tabor, of Mt. Sterling; Lorena Web-

er and Martha Carlton, of Louisville. Miss Polly Beard spent last weekend in Owensboro.

Miss Mary Bryant

was a week-end

guest at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

The following sorority initiates have been announced:

Alpha Xi Delta: Misses Mildred

Martha Given, Emily Hayes,

Sadie Hovius, Anna May,

Nancy

Mae Sawyer, Elizabeth

Smith, Louise Wheeler, Pauline

Woodburn, and Olivia Perkins.

Chi Omega: Miss Mary Grace

Heavenridge, Ann Caywood Talbott,

Lyle Walters, Ann Rodes,

Mary

Milton, Eleanor Swearer,

Tillie Ferguson, and Louise Rouse.

Delta Delta Delta: Misses Mary

Armstrong, Marjorie Edwards,

Elizabeth Gibbs, Elizabeth Goode,

Lucile

Horn, Carolyn Latta, Julia Marvin,

Anna Mae McCauley, Mary Robinson,

and Garnett Shouse.

The following fraternity initiates have been announced:

Delta Chi: Messrs. Charles Blain,

Oscar Bond, J. D. Bond,

Richard

Brown, George Hoffner,

Martin Rufus

Wilson, John Cole, and Frank Layne.

Sigma Chi: Messrs. Preston Powell,

Robert Lewis, Cecil Smith, John

Gilliam, L. G. Farquhar, Henry Hayn,

Austin Henderson, Henry Scott,

Lawrence Crump, Clarmont Wooldard

and Frederick Greer.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Messrs. J. L.

Miller, Thomas Lewis, Lynn Jeffries,

Charles White, Dudley Smith and C.

Wayne, Jr.

Kappa Sigma: T. S. Newman, T.

B. Gaines, Thomas Reynolds, Ballard

Robbins and James Mills.

Kappa Alpha: Henry Bowman,

Kirk Moberly, John Hearne, William

Hays, Robert Baughman, Harold

Williamson, Walter Worthington, Thomas

Pose, and James Thompson.

Sigma Nu: Messrs. Ollie James,

John Jewell, William Griffin, Len

Ingram, Grover Boden, Henry Kelly,

George Whitfield, Henderson Dysard,

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following: Messrs. Robert Mason, Anthony Gentile, Warner Ford, Charles Osten, Charles Gentile, and George Withlow.

Mr. Hershel Murray from the University of Louisville, visited at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last week.

PERSONAL

Mr. Delaney O'Roarke who has undergone an operation for appendicitis is now recovering.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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MEMBER K. I. P. A.

Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Along with other college publications throughout the country The Kernel is making an experiment this week, the casting of a straw vote by members of the faculty and the students so as to determine, as far as is possible, whom the collegiate world favors as the next President.

While The Kernel does not seek to influence its readers either pro or con, in regard to the various candidates, it cannot but take the liberty to interpret, according to its belief, the merits or failings of the eminently respectable men offering for Presidential nomination. We point out, in accordance with the foregoing statement, what is but self evident; that Prohibition is the spectre that rises to plague both political parties and the test of honesty and sincerity of the respective candidates depends on their attitude toward that perplexing question. It follows logically that we may discard the Republican candidates with a glance, each of them favoring the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. That their attitude is so, can be interpreted only in one light, namely, that they but echo the sentiments of Calvin Coolidge and those controlling the Republican political machine. Some, we acknowledge, may be sincere, but on the whole such agreement among these men indicates that what the Republican party stands for, they stand for, and The Kernel cannot condone so deplorable a lack of independence. On that score alone, we drop them.

We turn, therefore, to the Democratic party and we consider two candidates, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York and Gov. Alben C. Ritchie, of Maryland. We consider these men for two reasons—their independence and their tolerance, and primarily for their tolerance. Smith won his in the slums of New York, Ritchie his, by a broad and cultural education. They would not have gained this vantage point, we know, had they not in the first place been men, naturally sympathetic and understanding.

That is all that The Kernel cares to observe. For the rest, The Kernel hopes that both the student body and the faculty members will take an interest in our little election and cast a vote. Not to do so, would give the impression that the University cares not a whit for matters of political import. The Kernel feels sure that such is not the case, and believes that the University is fully aware that only by an active interest in the affairs of the world may the colleges assume that leadership and convey that influence that is their rightful function.

The Kernel does not, as a matter of practice, express any political opinions. It is done this week, only that we may help in a national movement, in which all leading college publications are taking part.

FIELD FOR REAL COOPERATION

The Kentucky Kernel, as the official press of the University of Kentucky student body, is primarily designed and equipped to publish news of interest to the student body. However, neither the student body nor The Kernel would be satisfied with the itemizing of bare facts in bulletin form. For this reason, it has always been the policy of The Kernel to include in its columns feature stories, discussions of varied topics, reviews, interviews, and other types of information.

By its very nature as a student publication, this newspaper is dependent entirely on the student body for its news. The buying power of the student body is the factor that brings advertising patronage to The Kernel, which in turn makes the paper financially possible. On the other hand, the six colleges of the University are dependent upon The Kernel for news of the institution as a whole, and The Kernel, as an organization, is seeking to serve that end efficiently.

At present, The Kernel is in a better position than ever before to serve the University. Payment of the mortgage on our present operating equipment has been completed, and The Kernel is now free of debt. The University is growing in importance and in enrollment, and the department of journalism, upon which The Kernel staff relies mainly for its personnel, has grown in proportion. Apparently the situation approaches the ideal.

But the problem that puzzles editors of The Kernel at this time is the fact that the student body seems indifferent, disinterested, and disinclined to express or commit itself on questions affecting academic life on the campus. The situation is unique in our experience, and we hope that the students will not take the attitude that The Kernel, in acquiring more facilities and a larger staff, has become a machine which can operate without the cooperation of the student body, not only in this, but in all respects.

FRATERNITIES

The Cornell Daily Sun, in a recent editorial, points out the fact that fraternities and sororities at Cornell pay \$50,000 a year to the national organizations for "traveling secretaries, publications and conventions," and wants to know the advantages of national fraternities over local fraternities.

Here at the University the same situation prevails. It is true that national fraternities have a certain advantage over local ones, but the question to ask should be, is that advantage worth \$50,000 a year to our fraternity members?

CONCERNING H. L. M.

Formerly Henry Louis Mencken was the most derided and praised, cursed and apotheosized critic of American life and letters. A reaction of indifference has set in, quite naturally, for Mencken has presented his message. In January of this year, Alfred A. Knopf published a collection of anti-Mencken invective that critics and clergymen, deans and doctors, sorority sisters and psalm singers have written. The attacks vary from the blistering ferocity of "he is either vomiting vitrol because he is paid for it, or he has fed on his own venom until he is reeking with poison which exudes from his respiration," to the charming humor of the late Stuart Sherman's remark, "Mr. Mencken talks about truth as if she were his mistress, but he handles her like an iceman."

During the year 1926 alone, more than 500 editorials were written about Mencken and at least three-fourths of them were unfavorable. This enormous controversy raises the question of just what the man has done to arouse it. In brief, it is simply what all satirists and critics have done before him. Mencken has attacked certain pernicious outgrowths of bigotry, superstition, intolerance and stupidity that have become manifest in American life and his method has been that of the iconoclast. The gigantic spectacle of American life that Dreiser and Sandburg have vaguely attempted to portray, Mencken loves sincerely and he has tried to bludgeon the American people into a higher civilization and a richer culture.

Mencken has carried his attack into the realm of literary criticism. The academic tradition, which argues that "the one defensible purpose of the critic is to encourage the virtuous and to oppose the sinful—in brief, to police the fine arts and so hold them in tune with the moral order of the world," has felt the full force of his attack. Mencken argues that literature and morality are not necessarily corollaries and that our interest with the creative artist is aesthetic, not ethical. He holds that the function of the critic is not constabulary, but that of one who tries to bring understanding, appreciation and intellectual enjoyment from the author to the reader. The academic tradition has crushed indigenous creativity; perhaps the new tradition of freedom will give us something that will be great in our literature.

WAILS OF THE WEEK

The real effect of dropping out of college will be felt in the future if these skyscraper universities become a reality.

"Undergrads In Germany Poor But Respected," reads headlines in McGill Daily. Ach himmel—we are too!

Love, someone said, was something to sign a letter with. It is also something that can be drowned in a pint bottle.

At this time of the year we have decided that clothes don't really make the man. Rather they break him. Ask dad, he knows.

LITERARY SECTION

MARTHA CONNELL, Editor

NOON IN OCTOBER

Flying light and elusive run,
Breath from a foreign field;
Phantoms of men's soaring thoughts
Fled for a while this earthy mold.

—N. L.

HOPE

A thundershower beats upon the town
It suddenly stops and the sun looks down
A rainbow is splashed across the sky
With its promise of hope that will never die.

—L. E. K.

TIS WINTER NOW

He came in summer's sweetest clime
And sang of roses, moonbeams, trees;
My heart, my soul were warmed by his,
And rustled love 'mid scented breeze.

—A. M. J.

A THOUGHT

O Thou, Who on Thy fingertips
Doth hold in balance space and time,
Art Thine ears so acutely tuned
They hear the jingle of this rhyme?

—A. M. J.

ODE TO MANKIND

Oh Man, would that I could understand thee,
In this dauntless world's communion;

Thou image of God, thou fulfillment of plan,
Made to master the land, the air and the ocean.

Thou who art made as a fragile flower,
From the dust of the earth and sent ahead
To gain from the world fame and power.

Man who conquers man, and empires does sway;
Man who lives a life of tumult, yet of peace,
Man, who silent stricken awaits eternal day.

Man, at whose death the world in sorrow and reverence
is bow'd,

To a powerful machine that has accomplished its task—
Alone—aloft—and proud.

—Raymel Gaddie.

Looking Over The Magazines

(By J. Clark Graves)

As a monthly magazine, "Harpers" has suffered in the past from pursuing a conservative policy, from carrying on the traditions of its early years. Today I doubt if it is popular with the undergraduate as "The American Mercury," "The Nation" or "The New Republic." And yet "Harpers" has broadened its policy, it is publishing contributions by writers with liberal views, and five short stories appearing in its columns have recently been included in the O. Henry collection of best short stories.

One reason for "Harpers'" unpopularity with the undergraduate is its lack of sensational contributions and sensational advertising. How many, I wonder, will be interested in "A Gentleman's Second-Hand Suit," one of the last poems ever written by Thomas Hardy? This poem, appearing in the March issue, was written in Hardy's eighty-seventh year and its manuscript will probably in years to come fetch a round sum of money. It is somewhat characteristic of Hardy, suggesting the sentiment associated with an old dress suit that had in days past fluttered in the breeze beneath the three balls of an old pawn shop and, while it was probably the last poem written by Hardy, I doubt if it will be of interest to the undergraduate who follows the different questions discussed in the monthly magazines. However, I could not but mention it.

Another splendid historical article in the March "Harpers'" will probably attract little attention but which certainly deserves to be read is "The Folies Parade," by Mr. John W. Vandercook. Mr. Vandercook recently visited Dutch Guiana where he became interested in the prison known as "The Dry Guillotine," established at the time of the French Revolution for enemies of the revolution. The article tells of the escape of Pierre le Bruin. With three other men Le Bruin, after escaping from the prison, made his way through the perilous swamps about the prison and struggled, half naked, through the jungle, living on oily fish and cocoanuts. He was the only member of the party to survive and his escape reads like the experiences of another Robinson Crusoe.

"I Meet Henry James," by Muriel Draper, in the same issue of "Harpers,'" is the kind of article that I would never recommend. Mr. Draper attaches a great deal significance to a comparatively unimportant event and the account of his meeting with James is very obviously a "space filler." He is guilty of the worst form of hero worship and he writes in a tiresome, sedentary fashion.

"Midwestern Primitive," story by Ruth Suckow is an excellent contribution, clearly and directly written, and powerfully suggestive of Miss Suckow's native land, Iowa. Other contributions that I recommend are "The Great Sports Myth," by John R. Tufts, "Business and Government," by John T. Flynn, and "How Good Is Primitive Music?" by Sigmund Spaeth.

In the February 16 issue of "The Outlook," I suggest "Toward a New Architecture," by Claude Braydon, and "Anti-Semitism" by Louis Golding. The latter article indeed has a great deal to recommend it. Mr. Golding discusses anti-Semitism intelligently, justifying and explaining its existence in the light of the Jewish nature. To understand anti-Semitism, he says, one must go back to Methusaleh. Highly decorative, with more zeal and energy than the Gentile, the Jew to Mr. Golding, has been misunderstood and has utterly failed to adjust himself to his environment.

What the Gentile regards as the Jewish worship for money, Mr. Golding explains is exactly opposite the ancient Jewish type of mind, which is quite plastic. And where the Jew has fought to overcome this type of mind, he has been misunderstood and hated by the Gentile. Mr. Golding's article, without being too querulous, is extremely reasonable and just.

I recommend "Good Cookery and World Peace" in my favorite magazine, "American Cookery." Mr. Ladd Plumley, the author of the article, writes: "Give good eats to a disgruntled statesman and to his country, and nine times out of ten they will be more amenable to doing what makes for peace." I like the humor of this singular magazine and I believe if my readers would purchase it, they also would be intrigued. It is published monthly and sells for a very reasonable price on most of the news stands.

Although it is difficult to recommend anything in such as magazine as "Time," where the news comments on the coming election. They are closer, concise, and straight to the point.

"Letters" has now made its second definite appearance and I recommend everything between its large grey covers. The magazine is a credit to the University and to the community, and whereas it may not be subject of discussion in the sorority houses, it should be purchased and read by the University students, nevertheless.

In the March issue of "Vanity Fair" Walter Lippman answers a rather dismaying statement recently made about politics by Mr. George Jean Nathan. Mr. Nathan wrote: "I have no interest in politics. I have too much a disinterest for the democratic form of government to be guilty of any such low concern."

Making a slight dig at "The American Mercury," Mr. Lippman titles his article, "The Enormously Civilized Minority," and points to the comparative amount of intelligence involved in managing the affairs of government and reviewing plays for our commercial theater, Mr. Nathan being a professional critic of drama. But Mr. Lippman answers Mr. Nathan, it seems to me, a little too seriously. He forgets that Mr. Nathan is after all only a bad boy shooting paper wads at Mrs. Grundy.

The girls chosen for dates rated as follows: Blondes 45 per cent, redheads 40 per cent, and brunettes 15 per cent. These results show that for blind dates at least gentlemen do prefer blondes.—Ohio State Lantern.

LEFT ON THE DOORSTEP



—COURTESY OF LOUISVILLE HERALD-POST.

Music, Stage and Screen

Ken Maynard, in "Gun Gospel" is the picture coming to the Ben Ali Sunday. It deals with the crusade against the gunmen who infested the West. Mr. Maynard is supported by Virginia Browne Faire. Others in the cast are Noah Young, Bob Flemming and Tarzan, Maynard's famous horse.

"Les Misérables" is the picture now showing at the Strand. The story, based on Victor Hugo's famous novel by the same name, has taken on all the color and tragic beauty of Hugo's moving story of Jean Valjean. The principal players were selected from the French stage. Many of the scenes were taken on the exact locations indicated by the author of his book. Settings are faithful to the scenes of a century ago.

Romany will open with Galsworthy's "Justice" March 12. Rehearsals have been most satisfactory and the opening Monday night should witness a finished performance. The Engineers, we think, are going to surprise someone.

I GROPE FOR LIGHT

"God be with us" is more a suggestion than a reality if the report of a clergy convention at Princeton can be accepted literally.

Out of every 1,000 college students, they say, 100 would believe in God, 800 would be indifferent, and 100 violently opposed. This information rather startled me, not so much because of its portent, but because present religious trends of students are so clearly understood by our elders.

Being an agnostic myself, partly because I like the sophisticated sound of the word, I scoff with the rest of the doubters at pious hypocrites. However, I fear that my creed has weaknesses in that it is temporary and conducive to follow the lines of least resistance. But until vision is granted I shall continue my religious alliance with certain professors to be, who entertain so royally with their advice to a world which seems to get along somehow, anyway.—Ohio State Lantern.

PICNIC OF A TREAT



Comparison of this superfine ice cream, so generously coated with the most delicious chocolate you've ever tasted, will thereafter cause you to insist on Pik-nic.

Blondes and Redheads Preferred For 'Blind Dates' Exchange Says

LIBRARY OBSERVES ITALIAN MONTH

Many Books Are Reserved For Study of Italy Beginning With Renaissance and Continuing To the Present Time.

(By Jane Ann Carlton)

Pan Politicon had only to mention March as Italian month at the University when the University library immediately drew up a list of numerous interesting books concerning Italy. It is surprising to know that the University library has so many books which cover so much in Italian literature—History, Facists, Art, and Great Men.

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"That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?"

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you could understand and appreciate the why of present Italy? The library recommends the following books:

Buckhardt, Jakob Christoph; "The Civilization of the Period of the Renaissance In Italy."

Friedlander, Ludwig; "Town Life In Ancient Italy."

Noyes, Ella; "The Story of Ferrara."

Orsi, Pietro; "Modern Italy, 1748-1898."

Page, Thomas Nelson; "Italy and the World War."

Sedgwick, Henry Dwight; "Italy In the 18th Century."

Staley, Edgcumbe; "The Tragedies of the Medici."

Symonds, John A.; "Renaissance In Italy."

Thayer, Wm. Roscoe; "The Dawn of Italian Independence."

Trevelyan, Mrs. Janet Penrose; "A Short History of the Italian People From the Barbarian Invasion to the Attainment of Unity."

Do you know just what is implied by the phrase, "the New Italy?" Do you have a clear idea of fascism? Here is a list of books to set you right:

Bolitho, Wm.; "Italy Under Mussolini."

Child, Richard Washburn; "A Diplomat Looks at Europe."

Cooper, Clayton Sedgwick; "Understanding Italy."

Forster, Robert Franz; "The Italian emigration of Our Times."

Gorgolini, Pietro; "The Fascist Movement In Italian Life."

Marchetti, Livio; "The Economic Revival of Italy."

Mussolini, Benito; "Italy's Rebirth."

Sturzo, Luigi; "Italy and Fascism."

Tittoni, Thommaso; "Modern Italy; Its Intellectual and Financial Aspects."

Have you ever wondered why Italy produced the greatest painters of all time? Read about them and learn for yourself.

Ady, Julia (Cartwright); "The Painters of Florence From 13th to 16th Century."

Allen, Grant; "Venice."

Bayliss, Sri Wyke; "Seven Angels of the Renaissance."

Berenson, Bernhard; "The Central Italian Painters of the Renaissance."

Berenson, Bernhard; "The Florentine Painters of the Renaissance."

Berenson, Bernhard; "The North Italian Painters of the Renaissance."

Berenson, Bernhard; "The Venetian Painters of the Renaissance."

Brown, Alice Vechten; "A Short History of Italian Painting."

Gardner-Salter, Emma; "Nature In Italian Art."

Jameson, Anna Brownell; "Memoirs of the Early Italian Painters."

La Sizeranne, Robert de; "Celebrities of the Italian Renaissance in Florence and in the Louvre."

Mahler, Arthur; "Paintings of the Louvre, Italian and Spanish."

Oliphan, Mrs. Margaret; "The Makers of Venice."

Nicodemi, Giorgio; "L'Arte Italiana."

Potter, Mary Knight; "The Art of the Vatican."

Powers, Harry Huntington; "Outlines For the Study of Art."

Siren, Osvald; "Giotto and Some of His Followers."

Symonds, Margaret; "The Story of Perugia."

Venturi, Adolfo; "A Short History of Italian Art."

How many of her great men can you name and what can you remember of them? The stealthy and scheming Medici, gentle saints, brave soldiers, the great Dante, all are here.

Browning, Oscar; "Dante, His Life and Writings."

Castle, Marie L. E.; "Dante."

Chesterton, G. K.; "St. Francis of Assisi."

Kennard, Joseph Spencer; "Goldoni and the Venices of His Time."

King, Bolton; "Life of Mazzini."

Martinego-Cesareesco, Evelyn Lilian H.; "Cavour."

Mazzotti, M.; "Le Comte de Cavour et Son Confesseur."

Mussolini, Benito; "My Diary."

Orsi, Pietro; "Cavour and the Making of Modern Italy."

Sabatier, Paul; "Life of St. Francis of Assisi."

Stanley, Edgcumbe; "Famous Women of Florence."

Thayer, Wm. Roscoe; "Life and Times of Cavour."

Thureau-Dangin, Paul Marie Pierre; "Life of S. Bernardino of Siena."

Trevelyan, George Macaulay; "Gar-

The paper didn't give a very big account of me running over that man.



Columbia to Publish Course In Literature

Six Books Edited By Board of Distinguished Scholars Ready Early In the Summer

Six books of the promised eighteen-volume "Columbia University Course In Literature" are to be ready early in the summer, according to announcement from the university yesterday, with six others ready in the autumn and the remainder ready about Christmas.

Many alumni, it was said, already have subscribed for the series, which is to deal with the literature of all ages and to be edited by a board of distinguished scholars. The material will be arranged in chronological order, according to the notions that have produced it.

The first six books issued will not be Volumes I to VI, but starting with Volume I, "The Wisdom of the East," will include Volumes VI, IX, XIII, and XIV. Other titles will be "Old France and the Revolution," "The German Mind," "Pope to Burns," "The Romantic Revival in England" and "The Great Victorians."

John W. Cunliffe, professor of English and director of the Columbia School of Journalism, is the chairman of the editorial board. Other members are Ashley H. Thorndike, professor English and executive officer of the Department of English and Comparative Literature, vice chairman; John Erskine, professor of English; Franklin T. Baker, professor of the English Language and Literature; Harry Morgan Ayers, associate professor of English; Carlton J. H. Hays, professor of History, and Dixon Ryan Fox, associate professor of History. Professor Algernon S. Noad of McGill University, is assistant editor.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, commented on the significance of the work as follows:

"No book and no series of books can contain all that one should know or all that one might well hope to read, but a collection of wisely made selections of what is best can serve a purpose which is very real and very practical. A work that is classic, when really grasped and appreciated, becomes not only a friend, but a companion. One wishes for its association; one wishes for its society and turns to it at every opportunity."

LAW COLLEGE FACULTY MEETS

The faculty of the Law College met to consider making appointments of the Kentucky Law Journal staff Wednesday, March 7. The announcement of the appointments will be made at a later date.

Agriculturalists Meet In Cafeteria

Senior Assembly Holds Second Meeting; Dean Cooper Introduces Department Heads

The second meeting of the Senior Assembly of the College of Agriculture was held Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria where a supper was served to the 70 members and guests that were present.

J. J. Cooper, dean of the Agricultural College, acted as chairman, and introduced each of the following

heads of the various departments of agriculture: Prof. E. S. Goode, Miss Mariel Hopkins, Dr. W. O. Nicholls, Prof. A. J. Olney, Prof. George Roberts, Dr. H. Garman, Prof. J. B. Kelley, and Dr. W. W. Dimock. All of their talks were short and gave only extracts of the work they offer in their respective departments.

No date or place was definitely set for the next assembly, but both will be announced in the near future.

He—"Did she let you kiss her?"
Another He—"Oh, Heaven no! She wasn't that kind."
He—"She was to me."—Hi-Life.

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Perfect for the coming Spring Dances! And such a lovely assortment from which to choose! Delicate Taffetas in the softest tints imaginable—filmy Chiffons in plain or printed colors—lustrous heavy Crepe Satins specially designed with flares that vivify the

Journalists Will Hold Initiation

Sigma Delta Chi Will Initiate Six Candidates Sunday at 2:30 O'Clock

Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity, will hold its annual initiation Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 o'clock in the Journalism department at the Science building.

Sigma Delta Chi, which is one of the largest and most outstanding professional fraternities in existence, was organized at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., for the purpose of recognizing outstanding journalistic ability. The Kentucky chapter was founded at the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1926.

The new initiates are: Newton Combs, O. K. Barnes, Paul Jenkins,

Byron Pumphrey, Beecher Adams and LeRoy Smith.

The members of the active chapter are: John Dundon, William Glanz, Hunter Moody, James Shropshire, Emmanuel Sargent, John Goodloe, John R. Bullock, Alfred Robertson, Charles Headley, Niel Plummer and Don Grote.

The officers of the organization are John W. Dundon, Jr., president; James Shropshire, vice president; Niel Plummer, secretary, and Hunter Moody, treasurer.

Murray, Ky., (K. I. P. A.)—John Edward Miller, of Morley, Mo., captain-elect of the 1928 Murraymen grid team, and high point man of the Murray basketball five, has been chosen the best all-around boy of the Murray State Teachers College. Miss Nell Howard, of Brown's Grove, Ky., student-author, received the vote of the student body for the most popular girl.

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"No wonder he's a sheik—he's got a clean title to his flivver."

"Yeah, and a bunch of dirty subtitles on it."

—California Pelican.

COLLEGIATE PRESS MUST HAVE REIN

Editor of "New Student" Would Have College Authorities and Student Governing Officials Let College Paper Alone.

(By New Student Service)

BOSTON, Mass.—That absolute freedom must be granted the college press if it is to become a forceful and responsible factor in student opinion, was the contention of Norman Stude, editor of The New Student, in a speech before the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Boston. Mr. Stude would have college authorities and student governing officials keep their hands off the college press. His speech was delivered before a meeting of over three hundred deans of women from all parts of the country.

College editors here and there have been demanding more freedom to criticize the college and their teachers, according to the editor of The New Student. This new spirit of criticism, which has only appeared in college journalism since the war, is continually bringing on conflicts between editors and college authorities. During the past five months, for instance, there have been five major cases of editors dismissed for outspoken editorials.

"Here we have an attitude that is all too uncommon that in my estimation is the only attitude for the enlightened executive. Any other course will be disastrous to the growth of a sense of responsibility and a spirit of true leadership that a free press ensures. One college president recently made what would seem to be a very innocent qualification to the right of free expression but which is actually a dangerous weapon for a college president to wield. He said that he reserved the right to censor student expression that went beyond good taste. Another president told a conference of school editors recently that he was heartily in favor of full liberty for college editors, with restrictions only when the publications assume so radical a stand that the good name of the school is actually at stake. These two definitions of freedom are merely a license for any sort of censorship that those in power care to impose. It leaves a gap as wide as a barn door for the censor. This is not a new attitude of liberal-

A pre-view of three films recently acquired by the Music department was given in Dicker hall, Tuesday afternoon, before Prof. Sulzer's History of Music class. The films, "The Fine Art of Making Band Instruments," "The Life of Beethoven," and "The Life of Chopin," the latter two being Techni-Color films, are intended for use in entertaining the guests of the band during the state High school band contest which will be held here next month.

LOST—Feb. 17, on campus or street, hexagonal gold watch, black chaser; valued as a legacy. Return to the Library. Reward.—Adv.

Music Department Acquires New Films

The newly married, beautiful-but-dumb young thing dashed into the house in great anguish.

"Oh Hector," she wailed, "I've just been bitten by a dog!"

"There, there darling," soothed the brand new husband, "don't worry about it, just go put some iodine on it."

"But I-I-I ca-can't, it's it's run away!"

NATIONAL GROUP GIVES APPROVAL TO FRATERNITIES

Delegates to Congress National Student Federation of America Discuss Question

PROBLEM DISCUSSED FROM MANY ANGLES

Decide Organizations Are Justified on Economic, Scholastic, Extra-Curricular Grounds

The Third Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America meeting at Lincoln, Neb., adopted a report which was an endorsement of college fraternities. The National Student Federation of America is composed of delegates and representatives from the student councils and student governing bodies from colleges and universities all over the country. Their Third Annual Congress was attended by 180 delegates which represented institutions from coast to coast.

The discussion group whose topic was "The Fraternity and Its Problems" was led by Park W. Judah, president of the student body at Purdue, and their delegate to the Congress. The report of this discussion group to the Congress began by defining a fraternity as "a social group, gathered together under one roof, and furthering the economic, social, scholastic, and fraternal ends of the individual members."

The fraternity was discussed from the standpoint of a problem in itself and from the standpoint of the problems which it causes. It was the general consensus of opinion that the fraternity was justified on the university campus for the following reasons:

Economic. From an economic stand-

point a group of men mutually inter-

ested can live together more economi-

cally and more harmoniously than the

individual members of that group

taken as such. The general trend in

fraternities all over the country is to

toward sound economical handling of

their house business rather than to

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FORMER STUDENT IS TOURING WORLD

Lee R. Penn Has Interesting Experiences on Board Ship; Compliments Lexington Radio Station on Clear Signals.

Dean F. Paul Anderson is in receipt of a most interesting letter from Mr. Lee R. Penn, a former graduate of the engineering college, who has started on what he intends to make a trip around the world.

Mr. Penn is now located on board

the steamship William H. Doheny as chief radio operator and radio electrician. This ship is owned by the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, 120 Broadway, New York, but the radio apparatus is in care of the Radio Corporation of America, and it is with this company that he is directly connected as operator. The ship is a large gasoline tanker with a maximum capacity of 76,000 barrels.

In his description of his work and travels Mr. Penn Says:

"At present this vessel is engaged in foreign trading and has just discharged the largest part of her cargo at Port de la Pallice in Southwestern France. I joined this ship in Balti-

more, Md., on November 18, and from there we proceeded to Baytown, Texas, where the ship was loaded for French ports.

"It is my intention to remain on this vessel just long enough to make a trip around the world and then I will be ready to take some kind of an engineering job worth while. I am getting great experience on this ship and I have seen many interesting things, especially in France. My time in port is all my own and I have spent it in touring various points of interest, including Port de la Pallice, La Rochelle, Rouen, and Paris."

The ship William H. Doheny left Rouen, France, for Tampico, Tamaulipas, in Mexico, in the latter part of January. They should reach this port on or about January 27, where they will load for some other foreign port. This trip will be through the Panama Canal to San Pedro, California, and then probably to the far East.

Mr. Penn has taken an active interest in radio research work and conducted experiments along this line while at the University. He also, in cooperation with Mr. Edmund Theodore Bullock, prepared a thesis on "Construction of a Short Wave Radio Station."

Since he has been on this ship he has been doing research work on short wave reception. He has his own short wave receiving set on board and has been collecting data on signal strengths of amateurs throughout the United States. On his trip from the United States to Europe he found the amateurs located in the central part of the United States to be more consistent and their signals much stronger than others. This district of which he is speaking includes Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, and several other states which make up the ninth amateur district.

In speaking of Lexington radio stations, he says: "I am especially interested in the signals from Radio Station 9CRJ located in Lexington. This station is owned and operated by Mr. Andrew S. Mitchell, a student of the University, 34 Mentelle Park. I have a regular listening period nightly during this trip at 8 to 8:15 p.m., Lexington time, on the 40 meter band, and his signals are heard with great volume. I would be glad to listen for the University's short wave set 9JL from 7:45 to 8 p.m., Lexington time, on the 40 meter band, if there is anyone capable of operating this set. I am listening to the call of 9JLH on this ship for this test work."

Mr. Penn is a graduate of the class of '27 with a B. S. in Mechanical Engineering.

CLUB REELECTS MRS. McVEY

Mrs. Frank L. McVey was reelected second vice president of the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky at the annual election held Saturday, March 3, in the Lafayette hotel ballroom. Since the Woman's Club is perhaps the foremost organization of its kind in this part of Kentucky, it is quite an honor to be among its membership, and a greater honor to be among its members as an officer, hence Mrs. McVey is to be praised and congratulated.

INVESTIGATE CHEATING

At a recent meeting of the University Senate the problem of cheating was discussed. President McVey appointed Prof. W. S. Webb as chairman, and a personnel consisting of Dr. J. B. Miner, Prof. C. C. Ross, Prof. M. Scherago, Prof. L. J. Horlacher, Dr. Terrell, and Mrs. J. M. Server, to investigate the problem.

Vanity—"What do they call those new round baggy hats the women are wearing?"

Fair—"Must be a new type of bean bag."—McGill Daily.

PHONE 2386

The Tavern

333 SOUTH LIMESTONE

OH! BEAT IT!

"Have you seen May?"

"May who?"

"Mayonnaise."

"No; she was dressing and wouldn't lettuce."

—You might beat this,

**But You Can't Beat the Food
You Get at
THE TAVERN**

MUSIC

Every Evening, 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock, by the

"Bohemian Serenaders"

ORDERS DELIVERED PROMPTLY
Give Us a Ring



was 374. Then he plodded his way homeward.

It has been said that a college freshman is the happiest of mortals. "Nil sine labor."

If the people on the earth could stand side by side, they would encircle the globe about 15 times.

DENTISTS

DRS. J. T. & E. D. SLATON

Hours—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 204 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Phone 3616

LOOK STUDENTS!

Prices Reduced!

W. B. Martin's Barber Shop

HAIRCUT, 35¢ SHAVE, 15¢

Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty

Ladies' Shampoo, 50¢

153 South Limestone Open 7:00 A. M.—8:00 P. M.

KELVINATOR

The World's Oldest and Best Electric Refrigeration.

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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

We specialize on our arrangement of corsages and cut flowers for parties

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Phoenix Hotel Building
120 EAST MAIN STREET
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St. Patrick's Day

MARCH 17

We are ready to supply you with the latest in

GREETINGS and FAVORS

Also a complete line of decorations for St. Patrick's Day

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All Kinds Furnaces

MILLER BROS.

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Cor. Near High and Lime



FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"

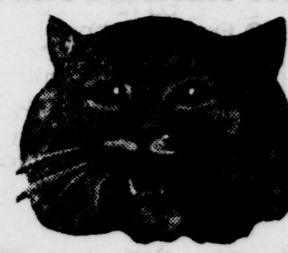


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\$5.75 for \$5.00
\$2.25 for \$2.00

Don't Forget Our
Special Sunday Dinner
For 50c

THE LAIR



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SMILES

SERVICE

SATISFACTION

Three Important Reasons Why You Should Come Here:
Another Feature Added to Our Service ALL TOAST—TOASTED Sandwiches. Come in and see them made
Agents for the Famous Canary Cottage Candies, 70c Per Pound Box

'Wonder Five' and Fraternity Winners Contest for University Net Title Tonight

The Intra-mural Basketball Tournament will come to a close tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the Wonder Five, winner of the independent division, meets the fraternity champs for the University championship. The Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams, winners of their respective divisions in the fraternity class, met last night in the game which determined the championship of the inter-fraternity league.

The Alpha Sigs, who were runners-up to the Sigma Nus in the tournament last year, were declared the winners of Division II, by virtue of their record of consecutive victories. The S. A. E.'s, victorious in Division

I, have the only other team that can boast of a record unmarred by a defeat in the regular division schedule. The game last night between the two teams was the only one played this week in the fraternity brackets.

Ten games were played in the independent division last week in completing the schedule. The Wonder Five was on top of the heap with five victories and one defeat. The loss was suffered at the hands of the First Methodist representatives, who are second in the division standing with a record of four won and two lost. The Wonder Five, with such luminaries as Bailey, Boone, Mauser, Hardy and Burkhardt on their roster, are in prime condition and are expected to

make the game tonight interesting for the fraternity team.

Free Throw Contest Next

The next thing on the intra-mural program is the Basketball Free Throw Tournament which is to be held on March 12, 13 and 14. Anyone in the University is eligible to enter this event, either as an individual or as a member of a fraternity team. Each fraternity may enter a team of ten men and the highest eight scores will be counted. Every man is entitled to fifty shots. Entries have been coming in to Mr. Potter in the intramural office since Monday and it is evident that there will be much competition for the trophies offered to the winners in these events.

NOVEL IDEA TRIED

Dr. I. O. Siler, who attended the University from 1886 to 1889, has recently started a county school newspaper and magazine in Georgia where he is now teaching. This is the first venture of the kind in that

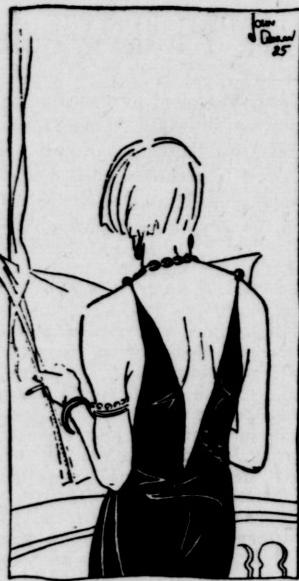
state and educators are looking forward to the success of the paper with much interest.

Spuggs: Dead men tell no tales.
Muggs: If they did half the widows in the world would never get a chance to remarry.

STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men

Soft hats for travel comfort—hats of Stetson quality to withstand travel wear—and Stetson style to travel as becomes a gentleman.

Eight to
Forty Dollars



Clever Clara declares that people who spend over a million a year only want to give the impression that they have money.

Princeton Tiger.

INITIAL TENNIS
PRACTICE ON
MARCH 20

Tuesday, March 20, is the date set for the initial tryout for the University tennis team. There is a large vacancy on the varsity squad and there is plenty of opportunity for candidates this year. Captain Cohen is the only varsity star back this season, while Combs, Ragland, Dundon and Brock are numeralmen out for the team.

The schedule has not been completed as yet but some of the schools already scheduled are Georgetown, Louisville, Berea, and St. Xavier. It is quite probable that games will be gotten with Notre Dame, University of Detroit, and Vanderbilt.

Tennis has gained recognition as one of the major sports in the majority of the schools of the South, and there is no reason why Kentucky should not have a crack team. Surely there is plenty of good material, as this was shown in the intra-mural tennis tournament held last fall. If Kentucky wins from such tough competition as the Notre Dame and Vanderbilt aggregation, the others should be comparatively easy.

Students wishing further information regarding tryouts see manager, Rawlings Ragland.

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And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
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The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

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—Incorporated—

Kentucky

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

BEBE DANIELS

—In—

"She's A Shiek"

SUNDAY—WEDNESDAY

"OLD
IRONSIDES"

—COMING—

Al Jolson

—In—

"The Jazz Singer"

EXTRA

Music by The Kentucky
Rhythm Kings
from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

8—PIECES—
Phone 9191
For
Quick Delivery

formerly, have been captains of Wildcat baseball teams. Two of these men, Ericson and Goodwin, will be fighting it out for the same position, both of them being catchers.

"I'll hand it to Johnston."

"What for?"
"He got married on the twenty-ninth of February."

"Well, what's the date got to do with it?"
"It's great! He has a chance to forget his wedding anniversary only once every four years!"

M'GINNIS TO LEAD
VARSITY QUINTET

Choose Former Blue Devil At
Annual Banquet to Captain
1929 Net Team; Award Eight
Men Coveted Letters.

The 1929 Wildcat basketball team will be captained by Lawrence "Lon Chaney" McGinnis, it was announced at the annual banquet given for the eight letter men by the Alumni Association at the Lafayette hotel Saturday night, March 3.

McGinnis, who is a sophomore, was the only member of the University net squad who appeared regularly in the starting lineup in each of the eighteen games played during the past season. The new captain was a reserve on the freshman team, and when a student at the Lexington Senior High school he was on the Blue Devil squad.

Paul Jenkins, retiring captain, received a gold basketball from his former team mates. Jenkins was basketball captain for the 1926-27 and 1927-28 seasons, the former Louisville Manual hoopster receiving three letters in basketball and also three letters in football.

Irvine Jeffries, all-American forward in 1925 when he was on DuPont Manual's state championship team; Paul McBrayer, Cecil Combs, Hayes Owens, Claire Dees and Stanley Milward, center on the state championship Blue Devil team of 1924, were the other members of the Wildcat squad to receive their "K" awards.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin presided at the banquet and Coach John W. Mauer, mentor of the Wildcats, made a brief speech presenting statistics on the past season and reviewing Kentucky's record.

First Baseball Practice Is Held;
Nine Letter-men Report to Major

Due to the wet condition of the playing field, Coach Fred Major has been forced to conduct varsity baseball practice in the gymnasium, giving most of his attention to the development of pitchers and catchers. The candidates for the infield and outfield positions have been tossing the ball around in order to limber up their arms before the initial practice out of doors. However, the gymnasium affords them little room for their exercises. According to Coach Major the team will begin practice outside as soon as the weather will permit.

Excellent Material

Twenty-four candidates have reported already and more players are expected to report when the team goes outside for practice. There are nine letter men back and the prospects for a very good team are brighter this year than they have been for the last three or four seasons. The list of pitchers who have been working out is as follows: Bratcher, Fry, Clarke, Austin, McGary, Wert, Robert Rhodes and Raymond Rhodes. Two of those named, Wert and McGary, are veterans on the team and should be of great value this year. Wert is one of the best pitchers who ever donned the Blue and White. And for catchers, Coach Major should have no worries. Goodwin, Ericson, Myers, and Nichols form a formidable array of receivers.

Outfield Weak

The outfield seems to be the weakest spot on the team at this time, since "Dutch" Layman is the only varsity fielder who has returned this year. Franceway played in the outfield last year. However, he is being shifted to second base and no doubt the first practice will discover him at that position. With Captain

STRAND

TODAY

Victor Hugo's
"LES
MISERABLES"

SUNDAY

"40,000 Miles with
Lindburgh"

The Picture Sensation of a
Lifetime

Also

ROD LA ROCQUE

—and—

PHYLLIS HAVER

—In—

"The Fighting Eagle"

BEN ALI

TODAY

Barbara Kent

—In—

"The Small
Bachelor"

—smo—

3 High Class Acts Vodvil 3

SUNDAY

KEN MAYNARD

—In—

"Gun Gospal"

—MONDAY—

Vodvil and Pictures



STYLES — COLORS — WEAVES

A Showing Far More Brilliant Than Ever Before

Spring will never be brighter, gayer and more colorful than this year. You'll realize it the minute you step into this store to view the new Adler Collegian models. There's a brilliance of style, a new freedom in design, in our fresh, new stock of Suits and Topcoats that is simply beyond imagination.

Get in step with Spring—don't be out of the picture because your clothes are last year's styles. Come in today and select your Adler Collegian outfit for Spring while stocks are fresh.

Suits \$30 to \$45

TWO TROUSERS

Topcoats \$25 to \$35

GOLDBERG'S

Lexington's Leading Clothiers and Tailors

333 W. Main Street

PRINCETON WINS DEBATE ON SMITH

Gets Verdict Over Amherst By Holding Governor Eminently Fitted for Presidency; Both Agree on His Ability.

PRINCETON—Princeton's varsity debaters won a 2-to-1 decision over Amherst's representatives in an Eastern Intercollegiate League debate in which the victors supported the affirmative on "Resolved that Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified to be the next President of the United States." Although the Amherst debaters won the vote of the audience, the decision of the judges awarded the victory to Princeton.

Amherst admitted from the first the ability of Governor Smith, basing their main contention on the ground that he is not eminently fitted for the highest position.

Donald L. Newborg, Princeton, 1930, opened the debate for the affirmative. He immediately waived the question of Catholicism, and expressed "the hope that no one will vote for or against him because he is a Catholic."

Lumsford D. Fricks of the class of 1930 at Amherst, in the first speech

for the negative, attacked Governor Smith's connections with Tammany Hall, and accused him of "political hypocrisy" in endeavoring to win the wets and drys.

According to Fricks, "few Presidents of the United States have been eminently qualified to be Presidents," and Governor Smith is not so qualified.

In his speech for the affirmative, Samuel C. Smith, Princeton, 1928, emphasized Governor Smith's broad experience, his tact and tolerance and his expression on national and international issues.

Henry S. Emerson, Amherst, 1929, replied to the affirmative by saying that although President Coolidge was an Amherst man "we do not think Calvin Coolidge is eminently fitted to be President." He assailed Tammany Hall as "one of the most vicious influences of our country." He praised Governor Smith as an executive, but denied that he possessed sufficient knowledge of national and international affairs and said he was "not culturally or educationally fitted for the Presidency of the United States."

"Got anything snappy in rubber bands?" asked the boy with the fancy hatband.

"No," said the salesgirl sweetly, "but we've got something awfully catchy in fly paper."—High Post.



MEET THE GLOBE MAN!



The "GLOBE MAN" is coming!

MARCH 12 and 13

Semi-annual showing of Fabrics and Fashions. Woolens will be shown in full length drapes.

Orders will be accepted for immediate or future delivery. Measures taken scientifically.

This exhibit is authorized by

The Globe Tailoring Company
CINCINNATI

Makers of "Needle-Molded" Clothes

R. S. Thorpe & Sons

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What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"A dish fit for the gods" ~

Etu, Brute! Well, Brutus certainly knew his stuff—so well that you can easily imagine him saying further:

"Delicious and Refreshing"
"Refresh Yourself!"

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Dad tried to budget his income,
What was the outcome?
He made me cut out her running
around expenses,



C. P. A. Service

Yale Seeks to Train An Art-Loving Public

That Is One Aim of Extension of School's Teaching Program, Dean Meeks Reports

NEW HAVEN—One of the objects of the Yale School of Fine Arts is to "train an intelligent public composed of people who will know about the arts, will understand and appreciate them, and thus lead richer lives," according to the annual report of Dean Everett V. Meeks, which was submitted today to President Angell.

Of the expansion of the art school educational program, Dean Meeks said in part:

"We have thus been able to take a further and significant step in what we believe to be one of the two important elements in our immediate program for development, the extending of teaching on the so-called academic side of art instruction in order to complement fully the technical and creative curricula which heretofore have so largely occupied our attention.

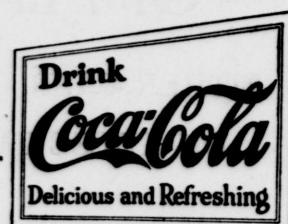
"In turn we train two groups. In the first place a smaller group of men who, while in college, are becoming acquainted with the arts and to an appreciable degree anticipating later professional work. In the second and more important place, we are also taking steps to train an intelligent public composed of people who will know about the arts, will understand and appreciate them, and thus lead richer lives.

"A start has already been made on the other immediate element of our plans for the future. At Yale we enjoy an opportunity that few art schools afford—that is, the tempting possibility of helping to bring about a real interrelation among the arts. If we can do this while our artists are young we may be able to build for the immeasurable good of the future of art.

"If, in an important school, the proper steps can be taken to bring about within reason such correlation in art instruction, again a double good may result. First, a more thorough understanding by future architects, painters, sculptors and craftsmen of the mutual dependence of the arts upon one another, and second, what is even more precious, a new stimulus to each of the arts through intimate contact with the other arts.

"Such was the outstanding characteristic of that tremendous period of art reawakening which we know as the Renaissance, when artists, connoisseurs and public alike knew art in its many and varied forms and never thought to separate the arts or to raise barriers between them, such as grew up when the modern social, political, mechanical, mercenary era came in with the nineteenth century."

If Hickman pleads that he has always been high strung, the answer of the jury will probably be that he will be.



Etu, Brute! Well, Brutus certainly knew his stuff—so well that you can easily imagine him saying further:

"Delicious and Refreshing"
"Refresh Yourself!"

MENTAL HEALTH PSYCHOANALYSIS

"Know Thyself, Accept Thy Self and Be Thy Self," Is Advice of Prof. J. W. Bridges, Psychologist.

"Know thy self, accept thy self and be thy self," was the advice given by J. W. Bridges, associate professor of Psychology at McGill University recently in the Mechanics' Institute. The subject of his lecture was "Psychoanalysis and Mental Health."

When we analyse our mind we find many groups under which our conscious and subconscious mind can be divided for the purpose of study. Impulse plays an important part in the governing of the mind. Sex instinct, wish for power, security or fear and social instincts are impulses.

Mental conflict such as takes place when we have to decide something, plays an important part in the study of psychology. A mental conflict takes place in the face of danger when we are unable to decide to run away or fight the danger.

Repression or pushing of certain ideas out of consciousness has a great importance in anyone's life. When a man represses his sex emotions which is often the case in a repulse of affection, his repressed emotions often

break out later in life, and we have the case of the man of forty falling in love and acting like a boy of twenty.

Projection of your ideas unconsciously to someone else is a common happening. A girl has a hard time explaining to a rejected suitor that she does not love him due to the fact that he has projected his love to her and interpreted that she loves him.

Try to know yourself and your subconscious self, the lecturer advised his audience. A good way to do this is to study your dreams. Socrates who might have been a psychologist himself had a motto "Know Thy Self."—McGill University.

Legal Fraternity Holds Initiation

Phi Delta Phi Picks O'Dear, Wright and Mills As Outstanding

Kentucky chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, held its initiation services at the Phoenix hotel last Friday night. Robert O'Dear, of Lexington; Willis Wright, of Shelbyville, and James Mills, of Lebanon, were initiated as outstanding students in the law college.

A dinner followed the services at which Hugh Porter, registrar of the chapter, presided as toastmaster. William C. Scott was the chief speaker

and he outlined the purpose of the fraternity. He spoke of the necessity of reform in legal procedure.

The other speakers on the program were Joe Feather, W. H. Hanratty, Bradley Combs, A. K. Rideout, and Chester D. Silvers.

After Exams—He was all right so far as freshmen go, and so he went.

Walk In Drive Out in a Fine Car

THERE are many times when a fellow needs a car. That's what we're here for. To rent you just the kind of car university folks like to drive—just when you want to drive it. You participate in adequate insurance protection. The cost is easy on your allowance. Come in—drive out.

Hertz DRIV-UP-SELF CARS STATIONS
A NATIONAL CAR RENTAL ORGANIZATION BACKED BY THE YELLOW TRUCK & CARS MANUFACTURING COMPANY—A SUBSIDIARY OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Renting Buick, Hertz and Chevrolet Cars
Phone 3008
234 EAST MAIN ST.
Lexington, Ky.

"I Appreciate Lucky Strike"
Says George M. Cohan,
America's Stage Favorite

"Good old Luckies! We've been pals for years. And like an old friend they treat me well. No irritation to my throat and no coughing. And I appreciate Lucky Strike—the full body tobacco with the toasted flavor that's been the same since that day we met."



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Discriminating smokers know the excellence of Lucky Strike Cigarettes by their distinctive taste, flavor and lack of bad after-effects. We buyers know why Lucky Strikes possess these superlative qualities; because we buy the 'Cream of the Crop' for their manufacture."

J. C. Battle
Tobacco Auctioneer

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

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HAIRCUTS THAT HAVE "IT"
LET US ADVISE YOU ABOUT HAIR CULTURE

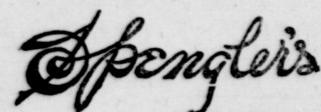
Ladies Hair Bobbing
A Specialty

Viaduct Barber Shop
H. M. DAVIS, Prop. 117 E. HIGH ST.



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COACHES - TOURINGS - ROADSTERS
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Rate 15 cents per Mile
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WOMANS EXCHANGE
228 East Main

Maud Muller
Candies

"Best at Any Price, You Be the Judge"

CHOCOLATE & BONBON, 70c
FRUIT & NUT 80c

Phoenix Hotel Block 114 S. Limestone St.

"I hear Spence's wife has left him for the third time in a year."

"Very likely — I suppose you know she was formerly a cook."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

PIG NO. 35, OF EXPERIMENT
STATION HAS NIGHT MARE

(Continued From Page One)

much, but it is not true," Professor Willard says. "They have small stomachs and that's why they eat so much concentrated foods. Say, do you know what pigs really like? Well, chickens taste as good to them as it does to any dog."

No Regular Call
"And you don't have any regular call to make them come to eat, either?" adds Mr. Lewis, publicity agent of the experiment station. "I had a friend who had some of the biggest black hogs you ever laid your eyes on. When time came to feed them, he would call, 'Red hog! Red hog!' and they'd come arrunnin'!"

The fate of the numerous porkers who so carelessly and thoughtlessly roll in the mud and dirt, will be varied. Some of them will be sold at the stock yards, others will be sent to the meat laboratory where youthful student butchers administer death. Still others, the cream of them all are sent to the Chicago International Livestock Exposition, from which they return with blue ribbons and cups.

"What's the use of wasting so much time talking about nothing," poor Number 35's tired little eyes seem to say reproachfully, and her lack of interest in the world at large shows up in her cynical grunt. So great has her late mishap affected her that she is not even ashamed of her uncurled pig tail! It's a fact! There's a scientific explanation for this social disgrace. All healthy pigs have curly tails, but when they lose their health, their tails are straight. So no wonder Swine Number 35 is morose and grouchy. What would you expect. Human behavior and pig behavior, you see, have some points in common. And then, of course, pigs will be pigs!

WILL RESUME DUTIES

Mrs. Pearl R. Bullard is expected to resume her duties as instructor in the department of home economics today, after a two-weeks' visit in Des Moines, Iowa, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Dartmouth Senior Refuses to Accept Phi Beta Kappa Key

Hanover, N. H., (IP). — Charles Eastman, a Dartmouth senior and honor student, has added his name to those few who have in the past few years refused to accept the invitation of Phi Beta Kappa to membership in the honorary fraternity.

In refusing the offer, Eastman said:

"It seems to me that the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa places unnecessary emphasis on its methods of electing members on the mere attainment and retention of a high scholastic average. If a man considers that he is being highly honored when an instructor grades him at the end of the term with an 'A' or a 'B' for his work in a particular course, then undoubtedly he will feel it an honor to belong to Phi Beta Kappa, for it is upon such awards that membership in the society is based."

"If it were true that a man's scholastic average is an accurate indication of his intellectual capacity, I could understand the reason for the present standard. It is open to doubt, however, that his grades are even the best indication of what he is intellectually capable of accomplishing."

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Box 994, U. K. P. O.

Joe H. Cleveland
Student Photographer

Pat, John and Mike had been working together for some years, but neither Pat nor John liked Mike. So one day they decided that they would make a fool out of Mike, and thus get rid of him. While Mike was out to lunch, Pat and John painted a monkey on the back of Mike's coat. When Mike returned, the first thing he saw was the picture on his coat.

After gazing at it for some time he went over to John, looked at him, shook his head and said, "No!" Then he repeated the same action before Pat. The two were astonished and asked him what on earth he meant by his actions.

"Oh, I was just trying to see which one of you wiped your face on my coat!" replied Mike.

Will the person that borrowed a Parker fountain pen in the reading room on February 23 please return it to The Kernel office.—Adv.

WANTED—Men students to work one month before entering school next September. There may be a territory open near your home. Inquiry to Box 551, Lexington, Ky., will bring full particulars without obligation. Not an ad to just get men but to get the right kind. —Adv.

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